W. N. WILKERSON, Vice-Presiden

BELMONT ENTERTAINS THE COM-MITTEES ON FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

What the Traffic in Flowers Costs-The Queer Case of Judge Jenks and His Client.

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE APPRAL. Washington, May 28.—While the Kirmess, or the Dance of Nations, as it is called, was probably the grandest social entertainment that has ever taken place in Washington, it developed in a striking degree how far charity is of east retened to procure money for worthy object. While I do not desire to unduly criticise the manage-ment of charity entertainments in Washington, yet there are always certain features connected with these co-ciety attractions which are not in any degree commendable. That the la-dies who encouraged and carried to such successful completion the grand event we witnessed here for two nights and one matinee, which netted the bandsomesum of \$3500 for the Na-tional Homeopathic Hespital, are entitled to great credit, goes without say-ing. Yet all the credit is not theirs. Without the co-operation of those who gave their time and service to insure the success of the magnificent spectacle the efforts of the lady managers would have been tutile; and I make the suggestion that hereafter on similar occasions the participants be allowed more free privileges than were gran'ed at the Kirmess. I speak of the abeurd charges made for ebecking hats, coate, wraps and umbrellas, and the still more senseless and unnecessary exaction of 5 cents for a glass of water. Those who a glass of water. Those who were not inclined to submit to this extortion, were obliged to borrow glasses and go outside of the theater to procure it. I think that some proon should have been made for furnishing this necessary article which costs nothing, for those who have not only given their time and labor, but each of whom paid for the hire of their costumes, and were also obliged to pay \$1 for taking part in the Kir-mess, so the cost to each partic part therefore could not have been less than \$5. Considerable dissatisfaction is expressed by those who were com-pelled to yield to this exaction, and it would seem that the best way to insure success of a repetition of the Kirmess, or a similar entertainment in the future, would be for the management to pay for all expenses, and thus keep on good terms with the people upon whom they depend to make their social undertakings a success. In the Senate the terms of twentyfive Senators will expire on the 4 h of March next. A few bave been re-

by a Republican, as the legislative elections this year are certain to go against the Democrats. At this time Congressman Fulton, the San Francisco millionaire, is spoken of as the most formidable candidate. Speaker Carlisle is quoted as saying that it is "possible for Congress to ad-journ by the 25th of June"—that is, in less than four weeks. The prevsiling opinion, however, is that Congress will not get away before July 15th. The House is behind in its business, and, independent of the grave differences of opinion between the Senate and Houss on the appropriation bills, there are several questions of importance to be considered. Besides, there is an evident desire on the part of th Senate not to hurry businers, and both parties want time to make records for the approaching Congressional canvass. The tariff will not be considered

at this sess on. Last week Mr. Perry Belmont gave his first entertainment of the season dined the Comm ttees on Foreign Affairs of the Senate and House. Every one supposed when Mr. Bel mont was made Chairman of the House Committee on Fore gn Affairs, he would necessarily entertain largely, but such has not been the case. He lives very quietly by himself in a spacious house on the corner of Rhode Island avenue and Seventeenth street. He lives in a corner of it like an oys-ter in his shell. He is surrounded with a good working library, where he works incessantly grappling the prob-lems which come before the committee, and attentively watching the in-terests of his constituents. The only occupants of the house with him are his private secretary and the butler.

Miss Rose Elizabeth Cevland, sis-

ter of the President, is writing a book to be published by F. P. Dickerson & Co, of Detroit, Mich. The title of the book is You and I, or Moral, Intellectual and Social Culture. Dr. Barrows, a prominent Philadel-

phia clergyman, says that if the en-tire population of the globe, estimated at 1,400,000,000, were divided into families of five the State of Texas alone could give each family half an acre of land to live upon.

Mr. Edwin Booth's average receipts

during the twenty weeks of his past season have been \$700 a night, and next year he is to be paid \$150,000 for 200 nights. No wonder he occa-sionally has an attack of vertigo.

The Uni ed States imports every year a large quantity of potatoes from Germany. This fact is not generally Germany. This fact is not generally known. They sell at about the same rate as American potatoes.

Commissioner of Agriculture Colman is very popular with members of Congress. This fact will partially insure the passage of the bill making him a Cabinet officer, with equal rank and pay of other Secretaries.

Washington is the only city to-day of its eize in America, where a man is

unable to procure a shave on Sunday in a barber shop. In the Oriminal Court recently, Judge McArthur decided that Sunday shaving was illegal. An exception was taken and the case will be carried to the General Term. The traffic in the sale of flowers in Washington is growing every year. I have often wondered where all these flowers came from, and the past week I have visited every prominent floral establishment in the city, some of which are very elaborate. Every which are very elaborate. Every dealer expresses himself as entirely satisfied with the business of the season, and have all they can do and are rushed from morning to night. They supply dinner parties, receptions, weddings, innerals, and in short the artistic hand of the florist is seen hanged him to a tree near Ink Ranch. at every entertainment. The renting of potted plants for an evening's enter taloment is a part of the business which pays; while for \$50 one can

procure a fine center-piece for the sup-

er table, a few yards of green for

Another source of revenue

decoration, and a dezen or more vases

of cut flowers. Of course, corrage bou-

man, who makes a regular thing of sinding flowers to his sweet-

there. One young man has a stand-ing order to the florist to send a magnificent bouquet of cut flowers to a sold on Connecticut avenue every Sunday. Members of Congress are also good customers, and it is not in-frequent that a \$5 bouquet is handed over the footlights to some favorite actrees from this source. The greater portion of the flowers are raised in the vicinity of Washington, while some come from New York and Philadelphis. There are now more rich people here willing to spend their money in entertaining than during any other pravious administration. There is a general ra'ly among society people, and pretty social events are occurring all the time, which of course means a more lavish consumption of flowers and a consequent increase in the rev-

Assistant Secretary of the Interior Jenks, who has sent his resignation to the President, is a unique man in his way. Some years ago there lived near his home an old bachelor, a man of considerable wealth, named Paul Darling. Judge Jenks had been for years his guide, philosophe, and friend; not only in legal matters, but in other affairs. Finally Darling became seriously ill, and it was found that only a few hours intervened be-tween him and the time when he would be cal'ed away. He hastily sent for a nearby lawyer to draw up his last will and testament. He bequesthed the sum of \$300,000 to various relatives, and desired that the residue of the estate, if any, be divided among certa'n charitable institutions The lawyer informed him that the law of the State made null and void any bequests to charitable berevolent institutions made less than thirty days before the death of the testafor. "Well then," the Gaorge Jenks. He would do with the money pretty much as I would do with it." When the estate was settled up the residue amounted to \$100,000. This was turned over to Jenks. With a rare conscientiousness that far sur-passed any ordinary principle of Lonor, he never devoted one cent of this money to his own use, but divided it among such charitable institutions as Darling had shown an interest in while yet alive. Jenks has handled millions of collers for his clients, and for a dozen years has had an income of \$50,000 from his law precioe, yet to-day he could not be said to be worth

ANSWER TO EDGAR A. POE'S POEM, "THE BAVEN."

[Suggested by a sermon of the Rev. Mon-roe Gusson of the Second Presbyterian Church, Chicago.] Long upon the billows driven, like a vessel

Long upon the billows driven, like a vessel tossed and riven,
Without rudder, chart or compass, safe to guide it to the hore,
Was that soul of hope, forsaken, by its own sad thoughts o'er'taken,
By the voice of bird thus shaken, croaking o'er his chamber door.
To the soul, to bird thus pleading sayings of the Bible lore—
Must be words and nothing more. elected, some are certain of re-election, and many will be succeeded by party rivals or political opponents. Senator Hearst of California will be succeeded Had his eyes but left the raven, and by

Had his eyes but left the raven, and by
chance have seen engraven
Near the pallid bust of Pallas, just above the
chamber do r,
There, in sephyr worked, a token, wrought
by her whose lose had broken
All his hopes his love had spoken, his loved
and lost Lenore,
Words like these: "Believe in me and thou
shalt live forever more;"
Words like these and nothing more. Had that mind so bright and gifted, to its
God that prayer but lifted.
Saying: "Is there balm in Gilead? Tell me:
tell me. I implore."
And then stilled the tempest beating in his
in his heart by oft repeating.
Words of love, of faith entreating, which
the Savor spake of yore.
His sad soul would have been lifted from
the shadow on the floor.
Christ forsaking nevermore.

Then the a'r m'ght have grown denser, per-Swung by Scraph, whose faint footfalls tinkle on the drifted floor: Then a spirit ever living, and the words of love o'er giving, and words the seeking of forgiving might have closed his chamber door.
While he pendered long and deep o'er the words of Bible lore—

If not werds and nothing more.

From the Bible where it liveth, and to all men seeking giveth.

As it lay 'mid '' quaint and curious volumes of forgotten lore:'

And its bands it might have broken, and the truth to him have spoken.

Truth arisen might have spoken, as it oft hath done before,
A bright and radiant spirit springing from the Book of yore—

the Book of yore—
Breathing, "Live forever more."

—B. A. Ulrich in Inter-Ocean.

Ex-Convict Killed by an Officer. LITTLE ROCK, ABK, May 29.—Advices from Center Point report the killing of Wright McGee, an ex-con-vict. He had just been released after having served a term in the State prison for larceny. He had committed a new offense, and a warrant for his arrest was in the hands of Frank Pugh. McGee defied the officer, swore he would not be taken alive, and attempted to draw a revolver. Pugh fired at him with a double-barrelled shotgun, killing him instantly. The officer was discharged by the

Improvement of the Mississippi Biver.

Sr Louis, Mo., May 29.—The Board of Directors and the Mississippi River Improvement Committee of the Merchants' Exchange of this city, sent a Commission be continued in charge of the improvement of the Miss'ssippi river, at least until the result of the work commenced at Plum Point, Lake Providence and other places, which has already been of great benefit to the raviga ion of the river, can be fully demonstrated.

Martin Irons' Household Goods At-tached for Debt.

SEDALIA, Mo. May 29.—Deputy Constable Wm. Wallace to day levied upon a portion of Martin Irons' household go ds, to satisfy a debt of \$7 due Patrick O'Connor for several menths past for house rent. Irons' stepstepdaughter, a young lady of sixteen years, claimed that the furniture had been disposed of to a neighbor, but the officer took charge of it, never-theless, and will dispose of it to satisfy

Horse Thief Hanged by a Mob. rom a man by the name of Constable, living near the town of Dexter, and fled with it to the Indian Territory, where he traded it off. A few days ago he was convicted of several similar thefts by a mob of avengers, who

PITTEBURG, PA , May 29.—The Black Diamond Steel Company has yo untarily advanced the wages of all of

q.e.s are very expensive, and cost from \$10 to \$15, when composed of dollars a month to the firm. Merchandise Imports at New York, fine roses, violets, or other rare flow-NEW YORK, May 29 .- The total imto the flori-t is the dear young ports of merchandise at this part during the week were valued at \$6,905,-430, and of dry goods at \$1,729,305. The foreigners and attaches to and the amount thrown on the marthe legations here are great hands for ket at \$1.521,749.

THE PRESBYTERIANS.

The Next Meeting to Be Held at St. Louis - The Northern Assembly.

AUGUSTA, GA., May 29 .- The eighth day's session of the Presbyte ian General Assembly was devoted to reports from the Committees on Home and Foreign Missions. The location of the Committee on Home Missions has been transferred from Baltimore to Atlanta. The next assembly will meet in St. Louis.

The Northern Assembly.

MINNRAPOLIS, MINN., May 29 .- In the Presbyter an General Assembly yesterday the following delegates were chosen to the next Presbyterian Al-liance, with power to sel-ct others: Drs. Marquis, Roberts, Moore, Marl-ing, Patton, McIntosh and Edson, with Elders Gen. Shields, Van Norden and Prime. There were animated speeches on resolutions concerning the overture from missionaries at Canton touching the ill treatment of Chinese in America.

Mr. Horton claimed that the

brethren on the Pacific coast opposed the barba ity referred to. Dr. Wherry, missionary in Peking, called sttention to the real fault the

Chinese government finds with Ame -ica, which is not restriction of immi-

gration, nor for not controlling mobs, but in not punishing law-breakers The assembly adopted resolutions commending the stand of Christians on the Pacific slope, urging them everywhere to create public sentiment. in favor of protecting and evangelizing the heathers on our shores and

directing that a copy of the resolutions be sent in the Chinese language to the Chinese Consul at Washington.

Dr. Studdi'ord presented a report on theological seminaries. Special interest was asked in the efforts to raise up a ministry for Gormans and raise up a ministry for Germans and

The assembly elected Cyrus Mc-Cormick, jr., director of the seminary at Chicago

The annual report of the Committee on Systematic Beneficence recom-mends forming c'ubs in each congregation to arouse interest in this cau-e. An aggregate advance in contribu-tions from all sources to boards in the year past of \$208,556 is seen.

Dr. Horton presented report and the assembly listened to two of the most stirring speeches jet made by permanent Chairman Dr. Poweroy of Cleveland and Elder Kane of Chicago. They expressed great joy at the re-cent adoption of the overture by presbyteries, inserting in the directory of worship a chapter making propor tionate and weekly giving an act of worship as much as prayer. "In which definite action we take the lead of other denominations, also saying that the great need of the church is a revival along this line." That That our spirit and method are both inadequa'e is shown by the present debt of nearly \$100,000.

The officers were re-elected and the churches urged to raise at least 10 per cent. more next year.

The most important action was that directing presbyteries to oblige

churches to contribute to each board. COLLIERVILLE, TENN.

"A Voter" Answered and Proven to Be an Ignoramus,

To the Editors of the Anneal: COLLIERVILLE, TENN., May 28 .- In your issue of yesterday appeared a communication from "A Voter," at White's Station, wanting to know who Col. J. D. Powell, candidate for the Legislature from this district is, e.c. In reply to same I would say that Col. Powell is an old resident of Collier-ville, Tenn., having resided at this place for more than thirty years. Col. Powell is originally from Heary county, Tennessee, and was born near Paris about fifty-one years ago, and graduated at one of the mo teminent institutions of learning in the State just prior to the beginning of the war between the States, and has been a successful farmer and lawyer of Shelby county for more than a quarter of a century. Col. Powell was among the first to obey his country's call for volunteers, and when the South rushed to arms he was in the front rank of the Confederate army battling for what he considered the const tarional rights of his people. He served throughout the war in the Fourth Tennersee Infantry Regiment (O nfederate), and was many times complimented by his superior officers for gal antry displayed on the battlefield. Col. Powell is a gentleman of undoubted integrity and veracity, and is possessed of a mind well stored with useful information upon a l subjects. His knowledge of the political history of the country is something few men possess. Col. Powell has been a true Democrat all of his life and is still fighting the battle of that great party. Should he be enbodying a petition to the Senate, resent the people of Shelly county asking that the Mississippi Riyer faithfully, fearlessly and honestly. resent the people of Shelby county faithfully, fearlessly and honestly. "Votes," at White's Station, is doubtless an ignoramus who knows little or nothing about the prominent men of the county in which he lives. If he will take as much pains to inquire of some of the old citizens of his vicinity as to who Col. Powell is as he did to write his pertinent communication, he will learn something to his advan-

> THE REV. DR. CURRY Beclares the Necessity for a Restatement of Christian Beliefs.

The Rev. Dr. Daniel Curry of New York, in a debate in the Church Congress at Cleveland upon "The Present Necessity for a Restatement of Christian Beliefs," read a paper that at-tracted a great deal of attention, in which he says: "It is manifest that the present age is a time of changes in the forms of Christian thought and WINFIELD, KAS., May 29.—Some of modifications of doctrinal conceptime ago William Bryson stole a horse tions. The formulas of doctrine which have come down to us from the past, although so precious to those whom they were once cherished, no longer satisfactorily express the theological conceptions of the best minds of Christendom. Although it has become fashionable to certain circles in this State The stolen animals were returned to the owners

Voluntarily Advanced Wages.

Word Wages.

Word The stolen animals were fer the sentimental and the practical in religion to the speculative and intellectual, it is still certain that Christian circles to speak light y of theology and to prefer the sentimental and the practical in religion to the speculative and intellectual, it is still certain that Christian circles to speak light y of theology and to prefer the sentimental and the practical in religion to the speculative and intellectual, it is still certain that Christian circles to speak light y of theology and to prefer the sentimental and the practical in religion to the speculative and intellectual, it is still certain that Christian circles to speak light y of theology and to prefer the sentimental and the practical in religion to the speculative and intellectual, it is still certain that Christian circles to speak light y of theology and to prefer the sentimental and the practical in religion to the speculative and intellectual, it is still certain that Christian circles to speak light y of theology and to prefer the sentimental and the practical in religion to the speculative and intellectual in the speculative and intellectual intellect tianity as manifested in its human subjects must be, first of all, a system of truths to be accepted respecting their employes 10 per 'cent. The in-crease amounts to several thousand methods for working out his designs in and among them. The changes that are so str ngly marked in the e-The changes gious thought of the age effect only motely and slightly the substance of hristian truth, and it is confined almost exclusively to forms of expres-ion called for by fuller and clearer apspeciation of its nature and relations, dition pod's revelations of Himself and of burg.

His dispensations, though always substantially the same, have become fuller and clearer. There is reason to believe that there has been and will EIGHTH DAY OF THE SOUTHERN continue to be a steady sdvance in the made and thoughts of the church toward clearer, broader and more ade quate conceptions of what is declared in the Bible. We are warranted in assuming that a basis of theological opinious made up of the great fundamental truths and dectrines of the Bible, unmixed with tatal misbeliefs, set forth in plain and comprehensive form, is necessary to the best interests of the church and to a not inconsiderable extent to the religious life of the individual, and since religion is embodied in church life is largely communistic, having large interests com-mon to the whole body, a recognized consensus of beliefs is a condit on requisite to the unity and the welfare of the whole body. The Christian be-liefs, the needed restatements of which we are now called to consider, are those not of all Christendom, but rather three of a school of thought which has become entrenched in the Christian consciousness of the times. The historical creeds all of them materialistic, often so in their forms of language and manifest conceptions respecting the future life. The once popular notions respecting the recurrec ion of the dead and the character of the life everla ting which these creeds manifestly teach have ceased to command the assent of the great body of intelligent believers. The second advent and the millennium and the reign of Christ on the earth in human form are among the mat rialisis notions permeating the traditional religious thought of Protestant Christendom; but few sober and well-taught Christian scho'ars can accept there things unless so modified at to change their identity. Yet there things are closely implicated with the primary principles of a current religious anthropology, with the popular conception of the Kingdom of Christ present and pros-pective, and with the hopes of the Gospel in respect to both the individual and the church. It is conceded by our ablest Christian scholars that our eschatology needs to be restored, but who shall undertake the work and what shall be the form and contents of the reconstructed faith of the

EX-GOV. JOHN C. BROWN Thinks Judge East the Wost Formid

able Republican for Governor. Nashville Banner: Ex-Gov. John C. Brown says Judge East would make the most fermidable Republican candidate for Governor in Tennessee, but he thinks the Judge would be badly beaten if the Democrats nominate the right man. He says all the Demo-cratic gentlemen discussed for the Governorship are good men, and if there is any choice among them the best one of the lot should be chosen. This is putting it very guardedly and lacks the virtue of being in the nature of information. What the Democrats want to know, or rather what they should want to know, is which one of the many candidates the best man for the nomination? If Ex-Gov. Brown, who is well informed concerning public men in Teonessee, and who is, we think, a pretty good judge of men, would be as positive in his expressions concerning the Democratic candidates as he is concerning the Repub ican candidates he might assist in solving the Democratic problem and helping along the harmoni-con performance. The opinions of public men on such matters are very

drawn. The latest accession to the list of benedicts is Mr. Robert D. Treadwell of Lamar, united in mar-

beautiful spr ng day which shed its loster over the animated scene, be emblematic of their future life. Dame Rumor, who appears never to idle in matters of this kind, is busy with several more affairs of the same description; and your correspondent, in the dearth of more exciting news, may be enabled in the near future to

risge on the 25th inst. to Miss Annie

T. Hamer of this place. May the

Hamer, second daughter of Mr. W.

give the APPRAL numerous items of this character. HOTTENTOT. Colored Pugiliote in the Ring. Mil.wauere, Wis., May 29.—John Dyer, the local colored puglist, and Johnson, the colored champion from Johnson, the colored champion from Chicago. fought to a finish before a crowd of about 200 sports at a point a few miles south of the city at an early hour this morning. The match was on a challenge and with small gloves. The first round was simply a sparring exhibition, but the succeeding rounds were hard fighting. Dyer showed his superiority in every way. A drive in superiority in every way. A drive in the stomach and a succession of heavy blows under the ear closed the fight in the third round, Johnson being knocked out and Dyer given the fight.

The Election at Richmond. RICHMOND, VA., May 29.-The elec tion in this city has resulted in the overwhelming defeat of the regular Democratic nominee. Lee, Democrat, for City Sergeant, was defeated by Smith, Independent, by over 2600. The Independents have twelve majority on joint ballot in the Municipal Council.

Has Not Falled.

Chicago, Lt., May 29.—The statement that J. W. Rumsey & Co., on the Chicago Boa d of Trade had failed, was officially denied this moraing recretary Stone announcing from the gallery before the opening on 'Change that all margin calls would be promptly met by the firm.

Andrew Carnegie's Gift to Allegheny City.

Perrasuma, Pa., May 29 -Andrew Cornegie, the millionaire steel manufacturer, has given \$250,000 to Allegheny City for establishing a free litrary and music hall. This is in addition to his gift of \$500,000 to Pitts-



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S. I. McDO WELL, Clerk and Master. By if. F. Walsh, Deputy Clerk and Master. Posten & Posten, Solie-tors.

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS HAS been used by Mrs. Mary Rill, 286 Linden street, Memphis, Tenn., for liver frouble and malaria with great boueft. She calls it especially valuable for home use.

"Special Notice."

ON WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16, 1886, we will sell for non-resident owners, at public outery, on the premises, that desirable property known as the "Claybrook Subdivision," lying between Poplar street on the north and Union avenue on the south, and just beyond the residence of John Overton, ir., on Union avenue. The property has been divided into ac a lots so as to suit the wants of purchasers buying much or little. It is convenient to the street cars on Poplar street, and the grade and road bed is being prepared for graveling the road in front of street, and the grade and road bed is being prepared for graveling the road in front of it on Union avenue. We believe it to be the most suitable property for residences on the market, and an opportunity to hay such property is seidem offered. Property is being rapidly sold for seeidences east of the city, because it is not cut up by railroads as in the northern and southern port one of the city. the city.

TERMS—One-third cash; balance in one and two years, with 6 per cent interest. Maje can be reen at our office until day of sale.

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CHANCERY SALE REAL ESTATE.

No. 4864, R. D.—Chancery Court of Shelby county.—As a Selby et al vs. H. J. Holingsworth et al.

Divirtue of an interlectory decree for sale, entered in the above cause on the 6th day of May, 1889, M. B. 52, p. 5.5, I will sell at public auction, so the highest bidder, in front of the Clerk and Master's office, courthouse of Shelby county, Memphis, Tennessee, on

in front of the Clerk and Asser's once, courthouse of Shelp county, Memphis, Tennessee, on Andurdsy, Jame 12, 1886, within legal hours, the following described property, situated in Shelby county, Tennessee, to wit:

The remainder interest of the heirs of Louis Selby, sr. deceased, in and to lots 19 and 20, of clock N, on the plan of the city of Memphis, on Reas avenue, north of Poplar st est, each fronting Ross avenue 75 feet with a depth of 1865 feet.

For fuller description of the above property reference is here made to the records of this Court.

Terms of Sale—One-fourth cash; balance in six and twelve menths, recursed by notes with approved security: her retained and redemption barred. This May 21, 1886.

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CHANCERY SALE

--OF--REAL ESTATE.

No. 4652, R. D.-Chancery Court of Shelby county-State of Tennessee vs. Lizzie B. county-State of Tennessee vs. Limie B. Taylor et al.
BY virtue of an interlocutory decree for sale entered in the above cause on the 25th day of January, 1886. M. B. 51, page 187, I will rell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, in front or the Clerk and Master's office, courthouse of Shelby county, Memphis, Tenn., on

Saturday, June 19, 1886,
within legal hours, the following described property, situated in Shelby county, Tennesses, to-wit: Lot 5, block 15: Beginning 118 feet east of the northeast intersection of Desoto and Elliott streets, on the north side of Elliott street; on the north 100 feet; cast 2 feet; south 100 feet to Elliott street, and west with said street 22 feet to the beginnins. Sold as the property of Noah Partee and others.

Part of lat 14, block 5, west side of Walnut street, 14x150 feet. Seld as the property of Richard Lane.

Lot 5, block 54, west side of Ruth street, 60x142 feet. Sold as the property of H. Horton, James Hunter and others.

Terms of Sale—On a credit of six months; notes with security, bearing interest, required; lien retained redemption barred. This May 20, 1866.

S. I. McDOW ELL, Clerk and Master. By H. F. Walsh, Denu'y C. and M. F. H. and C. W. Besizell, Sols. Saturday, June 19, 1886,

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REAL ESTATE.

No. 4654, R.—Chancery Court of Shelby county—State of Tennessee vs. Emily Sackett et al.

By virtue of an interlocutory decree for sale, entered in the above cause on the lith day of May, 1885, M. B. 48, page 105, I will sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, in front of the Clerk and Master's office. Gourt-house of Shelby county, Memphis, Tenn. on Saturday, June 19, 1888.

within legal hours, the following described property, situated in Shelby county, Tenn.,

property, situated in Sneary county to wit;
Lot 13. block 5, Brown's subdivision. fronting 50 feet on the east side of Lakose street, and running back 170 leet. Sold as the property of Emily Sackett, W. W. Luckett and others.

Part of 10.7, block 63, southeast corner of Gayose and Hernando streets. 25x63 feet. Sold as the property of the Workingmen's Building and Loan Association, E. Buchignani. Part of lot 9, block 63, east side of Her-xando street, adjoining Carter, 452135 feet. Part of lot 9, block 63, east side of Her-nando street, north of Maydwell's, 38115

nando street, north of Maydwell's, 35z115 feet.

Let 2, block 45: Beginning at a point on the south side of Beals and Cansay street, thence southward with Johnson's line 78 feet; thence southward with Johnson's line 78 feet; thence sauthward 25 feet; thence morthward 75 feet to Beals street; thence wostward with the south side of Beals street 25 feet to beginning. Sold as the property of Rocco Roggiana and others.

Terms of Sale—On a credit of six months; note with security, bearing interest, required; lien retained; redemption barred. This May 21, 196.

S. I. McDOWELL, Clark and Master. By H. F. Waish, D. C. and M.

B. H. acd C. W. Heiskell, solicitor.

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-OF-REAL ESTATE.

No. 245, R. D.-Chancery Court of Shelby county.-Harriet E. Smith vs. M. Owen By virtue of an interlocatory decree for sale entered in the above cause on the 17th day of May, 1886, M. B. 52, page 597, I will sell t public auction, to the highest bidder, in front o the Clerk and Master's office, courthouse of She by county, Mem-

phis, lenn., on
Saturday, June 12 1886,
within least bours, the following described property, situated in Shelby county, Tennesses, to wit:
Lots. 12 and 6, of the subdivision made in this cause in the year 1878, as shown by resert 50 charten April 12, 1878.
Lot 1 fronts south a de of Gayoso street 33 feet, with a depth of about 120 teet.
Lot 2 fronts same street 35 f.et, with about the same depth.
Lot 6 fronts same street 30 feet 9 inches, with a depth of about 85 feet.
To the plan of subdivision reference is here made. To the plan of succiring rescence as here made.

Terms of Sale-On a credit of six, twelve, eighteen and twenty-four months, purchaser executing notes with approved security hearing it terest from date; lian retained and redemption barred. This May 21, 1806.

S. I. McDOWELL, Clerk and Master.
By H. F. Walsh, Deputy Clerk and Master.

Poston & Poston, Solicitors.